

Orleans County Monitor.

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"Here shall the Press the People's rights maintain,
Pursued by influence and subverted by gain;
Here patriot Truth her glorious presence draws,
Vigilant to Religion, Liberty, and Law."

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.

Among the important measures pending before the present congress, is a bill having for its object the regulation of interstate commerce, or the adjustment of the rates of passenger and freight tariff on railroads. The provisions of the bill require the appointment of nine railroad commissioners, by the President and Senate; said commissioners to be selected—one from each of the nine judicial districts of the United States, and to be chosen from among those who are not pecuniarily interested in railroads. The duties of the commissioners will be to investigate the condition of all railroads, and to prepare a schedule of tariffs which shall be binding upon the roads. Any person or corporation charging more than schedule prices, or making any extortion or discrimination, will be subjected to heavy fines. The commissioners are not required to make uniform prices on all roads, but to adjust tariffs as to make them "just and fair," length of roads, location, and other circumstances taken into consideration. The bill presupposes that congress has a right to regulate commerce between states, as is stipulated in the Constitution, and as is just. It has become an axiom, that corporations have no souls, and it is almost as true that whenever a corporation becomes powerful and wealthy, it becomes a monopoly; hence railroad corporations are monopolies.

On account of the cost of railroads, and the impracticability of building close parallel lines, it is not often that competing lines are found, except to and from the great cities, so that the smaller towns, and the rural sections of the country have but one railroad upon which to depend.

This leaves a great majority of the patrons of many roads at the complete mercy of a class of avaricious railroad managers, who are more anxious to learn just how high tariffs can be raised, and not be entirely prohibitory, than to so regulate carrying prices as to make the working of the roads profitable, while this generous course builds up and encourages business along their whole line of road. There is nothing just in the practice of making local and way business pay dividends, while through business is done at cost; and it is to remedy this evil, among others, that congress is called upon to make laws regulating freight traffic. It is impossible for State legislatures to remedy the evils, for no one State can legislate for another, and as most roads have connections beyond the limits of one state, there would be a conflict of interest and of laws, making this plan impossible. But the general government, through its agents, can investigate the whole matter of railroad transportation, and assume such a controlling influence as to break down monopolies, put an end to extortions and discriminations, and still give both the people and the railroads justice in this important interest.

ELLIOT UPON SUMNER.

Among the many eloquent tributes that have been paid to the memory of Sumner, none have been more tender and touching than that of Elliot, the colored South Carolina orator. He delivered his address to the colored people of Boston on Tuesday last, and the walls of the old "Cradle of Liberty" never echoed to words more fitting or sentiments more patriotic. He closed his address by the following:

"He was a scholar among scholars; a man of consummate power; a statesman familiar with the structure of governments and the social forces of the world; but he was greater and better than one or all of these—he was a man of absolute moral rectitude of purpose and of life. His personal purity was perfect and unquestioned everywhere. He carried morals into politics. And this is the greatness of Charles Sumner—that by the power of his moral enthusiasm he rescued the nation from its shameful subservience to the demands of material and commercial interests and guided it up to the high plane of justice and right. Above his other great qualities towers that moral greatness to which scholarship, oratory and statesmanship are but secondary and insignificant. He was just because he loved justice; he was right because he loved right. Let this be his record and epitaph."

To have lived such a life were glory enough. Success was not needed to perfect his star-bright, immortal beauty. But success came. What amazing contrasts did his life witness! He heard the hundred guns which Boston fired for the passage of the fugitive slave act; and he saw Boston sending forth, with honors and blessings, a regiment of fugitive slaves to save that Union which the crime of her Webster had imperiled. (Applause.) He saw Franklin Pierce applying the power of the nation to force back one helpless fugitive to the hell of slavery (applause); and he saw Abraham Lincoln write the edict of emancipation. (Applause.) He heard Taney declare that "the black man had no rights which the white man was bound to respect;" and he welcomed Revels to his seat as a Senator of the United States. (Applause.)

But as defeat could not damp his ardor, so success could not abate his zeal. He fell while bearing aloft the same banner of human rights which, twenty-eight years before, he had unfurled and lifted in this hall.

The blessings of the poor are his laurels. One sacred thought—duty—presided over his life, inspiring him in youth, guiding him in manhood, strengthening him in age. Be it ours to walk by the light of this pure example. Be it ours to copy his stainless integrity. His

supreme devotion to humanity, his profound faith in truth, and his unconquerable moral enthusiasm.
Adieu! great Servant and Apostle of Liberty! If others forget thee, thy fame shall be guarded by the millions of that emancipated race whose gratitude shall be more enduring than monumental marble or brass."

WASHINGTON.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BOSTON JOURNAL.

WASHINGTON, April 15, 1874.
The President is besieged by advocates and opponents of the financial bill recently passed by Congress who urge him to sign or to veto it. He talks freely with those on either side, and each side leave the White House with a belief that the President has been favorably impressed by their arguments. Among members of Congress the prevalent opinion is that the bill will be signed. No new financial move will be made in the Senate until it is known what the President intends to do.

The proceedings in the Senate to-day were not very interesting, except to those who love to hear repeated the oft told tale of Louisiana politics. Senator West made an able defence of the Kellogg Government, and was followed by Senator Hamilton of Maryland, who denounced it. It is said that nearly every Democratic Senator desires to speak on the Louisiana question, and will join Senator Carpenter and his Republican friends in voting against laying the Carpenter bill on the table.

It was also dull in the House, and there are evidently a reaction from the intense mental strain and excitement of the last three weeks. The Committee on Mileage in the morning hour gave the House a surprise by reporting a bill abolishing the mileage system for Senators, Representatives and delegates, and providing instead that they shall only receive actual expenses once each way to Washington every session. It will be remembered that the new salary law provided that after a certain date—December 1st next—Congressmen should be allowed mileage as under the old system. It had been the general expectation that the subject would rest there, but several bills providing for the repeal of mileage having been referred to the Committee on Mileage, the Committee reported this morning favorably upon one of them. The consequence was the passage of the bill. Although there was no debate there was much parliamentary opposition to the bill, and an evident desire to defeat it by recommending, smothering or talking without a call of the yeas and nays. These motions, however, were severely defeated, and the bill finally passed by 186 yeas to 49 nays.

The protracted discussion upon finance and transportation have done much to retard the progress of the work of the session.

The House is very far behind. It has seldom happened at this stage of a long session that more of the appropriation bills have not been passed. The House has only passed three. These the Senate has already concurred in and returned. The remaining bills are such as will be likely to give rise to very extended debate in the House. The next one after the present Legislative bill is the Indian bill, and upon that bill the Democrats and many leading Western Representatives intend to exhaustively debate the entire Indian peace policy. There are many other subjects likely to come before the House in the regular course of business, like the Geneva award the Mormon question, the Louisiana and other contested election cases, involving long debate, so that while it is quite impossible to at present forecast any definite limits to the session, there can be no doubt that notwithstanding the passage of the Finance bill Congress can hardly adjourn before July first.

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.—The apparently authentic statement in our Washington dispatches of President Grant's position on the financial question will give general satisfaction. He is still opposed to inflation and in favor of keeping the national policy steadily directed toward the resumption of specie payments. This is as far as he could be expected to go in defining his attitude toward the pending legislation in Congress. The two Houses have not yet come into accord, and the members of all shades of opinion have a right to discuss the subject free from all intimations as to the President's probable action upon the measures they may have under consideration. The American people, however, hail the general statement of the President's views and gratify themselves with the hope that if Congress shall pass any bill not coming up to the standard of those views, the President will veto it promptly. In no other way could he do the country more good or so signally strengthen his own popularity.—Boston Journal.

In the House Tuesday, Maynard's currency bill was passed, yeas 128, nays 116. The Senate bill to amend the national currency acts and to establish free banking was passed by a vote of 140 to 102. The status of the whole question now is that while the House bill has to await the action of the Senate, which may or may not be favorable, or may be delayed indefinitely, the Senate bill goes directly to the President for his signature. It appears from calculations made by the Controller of the Currency, that the provision in the Senate bill, regulating the reserve to be kept at home, will really operate as a measure of immediate contraction, almost equal to the increased currency provided for in the bill. The inflationists are much worried by this. The Maynard bill will largely increase the volume of currency, and its only restrictive provision is a redemption clause.

HOW A SMART BOY WAS BEATEN.

In his boyhood Henry Chase prided himself on his physical power, and, as a jumbie, claimed the championship of the town. He had a younger brother, slow moulded and logy, who, by accident or otherwise, would occasionally accomplish some wonderful feat for the very purpose of surprising Henry. Under no consideration could Henry endure to be outdone by his brother. Fully comprehending this weak point in his disposition, the brother devoted some portion of each day to the execution of plans for subduing his pride. On one occasion when wandering upon the banks of a stream running through his father's meadow, he discovered an eddy where the saw dust had collected several inches thick upon the top of the still water, giving it the appearance of solid foundation. Pulling off his boots the brother, by means of a pole, stamped then into the saw dust at the distance of a good round jump from the bank. To complete the deception, he marched the boat in various places over the saw dust, making tracks enough to indicate a safe place for travel. Meeting Henry soon afterwards he touched his pride by the announcement of a jump which he couldn't "come up to." "Show me the tracks," said the champion triumphantly. His brother led him to the bank of the stream, where Henry gazed in astonishment at the unusual leap. But he never would surrender without a struggle. Pulling off his coat, he gave the usual swing of the arms for several moments, then, with a tremendous spring he rose in the air, came down several inches behind his brother's tracks and disappeared beneath the saw dust. On regaining the shore had he found some suitable object to pound, the champion would have felt better, but the brother had prudently fled before the wrath which was to come up out of the creek.—London Union.

TERRIBLE DISASTER ON THE TIGRESS.

The Arctic steamer "Tigress," employed last year in the expedition to Baffin's Bay, in search of the Polar, met with a terrible accident on the 2nd inst., returning to St. Johns from a seal fishing trip. The intelligence, as brought to St. Johns by the steamer Panther, is as follows: On the 3rd inst., the look-out on the Panther reported a steamer apparently moving only under sail, and, on approaching her, it was discovered that she had her flag at half mast. The captain of the Panther went on board and found her to be the ship Tigress, of Polar fame. He was then informed by the captain and officers of the latter vessel that on the day before, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the steam boiler had exploded, causing the death of twenty-one men and giving a terrible shock to the ship. At the time of the explosion nineteen men had gone below after watch and, as it was terribly cold, had "turned in" on the top of the boiler for the sake of the warmth, and of course were all scalded beyond recognition. The two engineers were on duty at the time, and were both killed. While the interview between the captains and officers was taking place the survivors of the Tigress crew were making coffins in which to place the remains of their unfortunate comrades for interment, and the whole ship's company were evidently in great grief and distress. The Tigress subsequently reached port without further accident.

FACT OR FABLE.—A correspondent writing from Florida, makes the following questionable assertions regarding the habits of that most poisonous of reptiles, the moccasin snake: "He will at night issue forth from his marshy home, and crawling perhaps a mile to some cottage, make a foray on some poor chicken, and a bite from his snakeish spout is instant death. He stands not on the order of one, but a whole coop will sometimes receive his fangs, and the owner, when first brought to gaze upon his poor dead chickens, knows at once their author. Figs in their pens receive a visit from this venomous reptile at times, but in them he finds only customers to deal with. Cattle likewise suffer by his visits, and all who are unlucky enough to receive his fangs meet instant death. This species of the snake is greatly feared by the negro, who never can be induced, under any circumstances, to go within five miles of its habitation. They are noted as being very fond of music, and their instinct of hearing enables them to distinguish music at a distance of two or three miles, and they will crawl to the place and never do any harm as long as the music continues, but will coil up, and, with head erect, listen intently to the strains. Sometimes, and especially in the spring of the year, a fiddler can sit on the edge of a swamp, commence to fiddle away, and soon will have a few dozen of moccasins for an audience, who will form a ring around him, and seem as much pleased as we mortals do on hearing Nilsson, Leutner, and others. Moral—Don't go to explore a Florida swamp unless accompanied by a fiddler."

Elijah Haynes, for many years a resident of Grand Isle County, will be remembered by many as a very eccentric man. In his younger days if tormented by any of his associates, he would invariably reply, "take care." Now among his associates was the late Ben A. Kinsley, of Fletcher, who always relished a joke, even at his own expense. While they were attending school, the teacher had a call from some of the first families in the neighborhood, and to show how proficient his students were he had the entire school read from the Bible. Now, it was Haynes' misfortune to stand next to Ben, and when it came his turn he had for his verse, "And the Lord said

unto Moses, 'So straightening himself up that he might show off to advantage he commenced. When he reached the word Moses, Ben, to aid him in his good position, gave him the benefit of a long apple thrown in the most fleshy part of his body, causing him to read, 'And the Lord said unto Moses, 'So straightening himself up that he might show off to advantage he commenced. When he reached the word Moses, Ben, to aid him in his good position, gave him the benefit of a long apple thrown in the most fleshy part of his body, causing him to read, 'And the Lord said unto Moses, 'So straightening himself up that he might show off to advantage he commenced. When he reached the word Moses, Ben, to aid him in his good position, gave him the benefit of a long apple thrown in the most fleshy part of his body, causing him to read, 'And the Lord said unto Moses, 'So straightening himself up that he might show off to advantage he commenced. 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